

PLAINFIELD

Miss Janice Bartlett visited her cousin, Miss Katherine Adams of Barre, last week.

Mrs. L. F. Fortney and Mrs. Gault were in Montpelier Saturday.

Raymond Lupine of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lupine.

Miss Minnie Townsend returned to her work in Hartford, Conn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Winch of Marshfield have moved into the house on High street recently purchased by Walter Curtis.

Verne Hudson of Marshfield was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were in Montpelier Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nelson Hamel began harvesting his supply of ice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Martin spent Monday and Tuesday in West Berlin with Mr. and Mrs. Chase.

During the Red Cross drive, 118 names were added to the membership roll, making a total of 419 for Plainfield. The committee in charge of the work are to be congratulated.

A son was born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Watfield. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Ruth Perry of this town, granddaughter of E. E. Cree.

A son was born Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright of Watfield. John Lane was quite ill last week.

Mrs. F. H. Bruffee and Miss Mildred King were in Montpelier Saturday.

A son was born Sunday, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minott of Montpelier, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perry.

Mrs. O. C. Pitkin and son, Paul, of Cabot, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and Carl Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Marshfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells and child of Marshfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ballou on Christmas day.

Mrs. G. H. Humphrey has returned from Burlington where she has been for the past five weeks with her son, Hugh, who is at Mary Fletcher hospital.

Archie Corneau is spending a few days in Franklin Falls, N. H., with his mother, Mrs. Louise Corneau.

Claude Partridge of Barre spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Partridge.

A series of knitting parties have been given during the past few weeks. Those who have entertained the workers are Mrs. Flora Stoddard, Mrs. Gertrude Perrin, Mrs. Blanche Perrin, Mrs. Mary Batchelder, Mrs. Elsie Bruffee, Mrs. Viola Martin, Mrs. Dora Flood and Mrs. Hattie Vincent. The largest attendance was at Mrs. Blanche Perrin's, 34 being present. More parties are to be given this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Morse of Dover, N. H., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt. Rev. Mr. Morse gave the address at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Martha Heath and son, H. W. Heath, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitcomb of Hollister Hill.

Fred Duinell, who is ill at the home of his father, Simon Duinell, is reported not as well.

Rudolph Cutting went to Springfield, Mass., Saturday, where he has enlisted in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Comstock and daughter have moved to Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cate and family of North Montpelier have moved to the home of A. M. Cate the first of the week.

Tenement to rent in Batchelder block; \$6 a month.

We notice that patrons are putting three cents on local or drop letters, which is incorrect. Two cents for each ounce or fraction is all that is required on a letter for delivery in Plainfield either by carrier or office delivery.

United States "baby bonds" bear interest at 4 per cent, compounded quarterly. What better investment do you want on a small saving? No excuse that you haven't got the price, for if \$4.12 is too much we have thrift stamps which are exchanged for "baby bonds" when the thrift card is full, and 25 cents will start the thrift card. So lend your quarters to the government and help win the war. Every cent loaned to Uncle Sam brings victory so much nearer. "Baby bonds" and thrift stamps may be purchased at the postoffice.

WEST BERLIN

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gove returned home from Greenfield, Mass., last week Thursday.

Miss Nellie Thrift spent Christmas and New Year's with friends in East Montpelier.

Miss Marcia Libbey spent a part of Saturday in Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barrows left here last Tuesday to visit friends in Waterbury.

The ladies' aid will meet with Miss Ella Ayers next Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

The Red Cross meets with Mrs. Arthur Provost next Friday afternoon.

George Streeter was very successful in getting new members for the Red Cross last week. He got 26 new names in this village added to the list.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson and sister, Adeline Emerson, also Mrs. H. A. Stockwell, visited Mrs. M. J. Ayers on her 77th birthday last Thursday.

EAST HARDWICK

The annual roll call and dinner will be held in Jewett chapel on Friday, Jan. 4. It is hoped that all those who are interested in the church work will come. C. C. Merrill of Burlington will be present.

Mr. Rice from Marshfield has been spending the Christmas vacation here with his son, Frank Rice, and family.

Mrs. Harry Ives and little son are spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oliver.

The oldest inhabitants here say December has been the coldest month they ever saw. Sunday morning it was 44 below.

Miss Susie Currier, who has spent her vacation with her parents here, has returned to Barre to her school work.

Miss Joanna Fay and Miss Mary Batten return to Lyndon this week to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldridge have recently moved to their farm here in the village.

The grange installs their officers Thursday evening, Jan. 3. State Master Cady will be present.

Eckman's Calcebs

A Calcium compound that will bring relief in many acute and chronic cases. Provides in handiest form, a basic remedy highly recommended by science. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including tax

For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia

EAST BRAINTREE

Grange Elects Officers—Will Have Installation Jan. 5.

The following officers are elected for the coming year, by the Snowsfield grange: Master, Emory Smith, overseer, Herman Kent; treasurer, David Abel; secretary, John Smith; lecturer, Isabelle Kent; chaplain, Estelle Dickinson; steward, W. H. Dame; assistant steward, Lynn Hutchinson; gate keeper, Ethan Sumner; Ceres, Esther Smith; Flora, Hazel Ferguson; Pomona, Esther Flint; lady assistant steward, Ella Fullam. The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting, Jan. 5, by Past Master H. M. Hibbard.

Twenty-two couples from this place attended the Red Cross ball at Randolph last Thursday evening.

Walter Horner of Springfield, Mass., is spending his holidays with his family here.

Harry Ferguson and son, Robert, returned to Springfield Thursday after several days' stay here.

Bert Durkee has moved into the Dwight Fisher house on School street.

Mrs. Persis Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. Belle Walker, have been ill for several days.

Snowsfield grange held a special meeting Saturday night, to work the first and second degrees.

Miss Helen Wheeler has been visiting her uncle, J. C. Hibbard, at Randolph Center.

School began again Monday, after a three weeks' recess.

Christmas exercises with two trees were held in the church Christmas eve.

Mrs. Wallace Peavey is ill and under the care of Dr. Russell of Randolph.

Homer Lambert arrived here from Springfield Saturday to spend the week end with his family here.

The annual church roll call and dinner were held here Saturday.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Any patrons of the Vermont Mutual or Union Mutual Insurance companies who have not received calendars for 1918 may get them by calling on W. M. Williams.

The Congregational society held its morning service Sunday in the church parlors instead of in the body of the church.

Miss Margaret Kanaly of Montpelier, who is home for the Christmas vacation from the normal school at Fitchburg, Mass., was in town last week to visit her cousins, Ruth and Richard Martin.

The selectmen are to meet Friday, Jan. 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the town clerk to draw orders in payment of bills against the town.

An interesting article by George H. Brigham which appeared in the November number of the Machinery Magazine, published in New York, has lately been read with care by your correspondent, through the kindness of Mrs. Edwin C. Smith in loaning the magazine. The author, who was in Russia several months at the time of the breaking out of the revolution, gives his impressions of the country and people, and we make the following extracts from the article:

"These cities, Haparanda and Tornea, are only a few miles from the Arctic circle, and it was hardly daylight at 9 a. m. and dark again at 3 p. m. The average temperature was 10 to 15 degrees below zero, but in Petrograd, where there is dampness, zero is much more uncomfortable than 15 degrees below in Vermont."

"About the middle of January (1917) I left Petrograd, going to Moscow, Briansk, Kiev, Tagnorog, Nijni-Novgorod and other towns. The hotels were always crammed full."

"In Petrograd I spent two nights on a couch in the room of another American and in Moscow I spent three nights in a bathroom, with a resulting attack of tonsillitis. In Tagnorog, a city of 75,000 inhabitants, on the Azoff sea, I stayed at what was supposed to be the best hotel in town, which sported electric lights but lacked even one sheet on the bed. Most Russians carry their own bedding, but not having acquired that habit, I had to use my fur coat to sleep on."

"In Petrograd everything was in chaos; every hotel was guarded by soldiers, each of whom wore a red ribbon, and thousands more were parading the streets with their red banners proclaiming the freedom of Russia. At one time there were 60,000 deserters in Petrograd alone."

"Practically no work was done anywhere for about a month after the revolution began."

"Every prison in the country was broken open and criminal and political prisoners alike turned loose."

"About 50 per cent of all the munitions manufactured in Russia were made in the Petrograd district, in the city and suburbs."

"I had my ticket on the Trans-Siberian express for about two weeks and when I left, all tickets for that train had been sold out for at least two months in advance."

"We finally arrived at Vladivostok 25 hours later after 10 days of continuous traveling on the same train, the longest train ride without change in the world."

"Japan was a wonderful contrast to Russia, the officers were alert and courteous and the baggage was soon examined."

"No hostility to the United States. On the contrary, the Japanese have such a good opinion of us that in the development of their country they are using almost entirely American methods. Their train service is excellent, their roadbeds are rock ballasted and dustless, most of the locomotives are American and the express trains compare favorably with ours."

SOUTH CABOT

Jack Foster drove to Barre and back Saturday.

One of the coldest times that have been known for a great many years visited us from Friday up to the present time. Thermometers registered all day from 38 to 44 each morning. A great many cellars are suffering from the cold.

Mrs. L. J. Eastman and son, Byron, were in North Danville Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stocker were in East Cabot Sunday, guests at the home of Guy Davenport.

A motor cycle passed through here one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lambert were visitors Saturday at S. E. Houghton's in East Cabot.

About 70 friends and neighbors of Mrs. O. J. Clark helped her to celebrate her birthday last Wednesday evening. A good social time was enjoyed by all. They left at a late hour, leaving their best wishes and some presents, hoping she might live to see many more birthdays.

CHELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Annis went to New Haven, Conn., last Friday to visit their nephew, A. E. Rowe.

Miss Doris Kingsbury of East Boston is spending the holidays with friends in Chelsea and West Fairlee.

Miss Leone M. Thorne is at home from her school in Basin Harbor, Ferrisburg, for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ola Hood is home for a few days' vacation from teaching in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Sylvia Comstock of Bellows Falls is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Comstock.

Mrs. Harry R. Wishart of Winoski came last week for a few days' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bixby.

Henry Burbank has purchased the Leon Reed house on Verchire street.

The stores in town will close Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, making it that they will close on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6 o'clock after Jan. 1.

At the annual meeting of camp No. 28, Sons of Veterans, the following officers were elected: Commander, Alfred H. Dodge; senior vice commander, L. N. Lucas; junior vice commander, F. D. Parkhurst; camp council, G. L. Hayward, N. A. Griffin, E. G. Reed; secretary, K. H. Kennedy; treasurer, H. O. Bixby. Refreshments of cake, coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting, closing with a smoke talk. The newly elected officers will be installed Wednesday, Jan. 2, when the new commander will appoint his staff.

Fred R. Smith has rented his house on Hill street to Pember Morrill, who has been living in Tunbridge. Mr. Morrill has a pair of horses and will do team work.

Dr. W. H. Cook has moved to the H. S. Fitts house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend were in Barre last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Townsend's brother, Charles Townsend.

Miss Emily Kingsbury of West Fairlee has been visiting at Leonard Thompson's for a few days, also Doris Kingsbury.

The Sunday evening services of the village churches are to be combined through the winter. Next Sunday evening Mr. Lawrence preaches at the Methodist church.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held Thursday, Jan. 3, the business meeting to begin at 10 o'clock and it will be followed at noon by the annual dinner and roll call, at which responses are desired from all members of the church, present or absent.

Private G. E. Chase of Co. A, 101st machine gun battalion, American expeditionary forces, has written the following letter to his mother:

December 7, 1917.

Dear Mother: Wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I am expecting the same. We sure had a fine Thanksgiving. Some field sports, and a fine feed of turkey, peach pie and cranberries. It was sure some feed. We are still planning for a better time Christmas.

I saw Fred Ransom last Sunday; he is the same boy. Leon, Clarence are all enjoying life; all seem to be as happy as a clam.

Say, mother, tell Alice and all the other folks I think of them, even if I don't write. If I wrote to all the folks I should have to copy one letter from the other, so if you just tell them I am O. K. it will save some paper for the other boys, and answer the same purpose. Can't think of much to say only, "Don't worry." The war can't last forever, so we live in hopes. Close with love.

George E. Chase.

WEST BROOKFIELD

George and Walter West and Ralph Davis have returned to Wallingford after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Quite a number from here attended the Salisbury ball at Randolph Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens spent Christmas day at Lewis Stevens'.

J. W. Untied and family were at N. J. Sumner's Tuesday.

Owing to the severe cold there was no church service last Sunday.

Song of the Sock.

The hours I spent on thee, dear Sock,
Are as a string of pearls to me;
I count them over by the weary clock,
My rosary, my rosary.

First two I knit, then two I purled
And round the leg I slowly curled;
Now joyful peans to the heavens I hurl,
I've turned the heel.

Oh, knotted ends that scratch and burn,
Oh, stitch that dropped, uneven run;
I kiss each blight, and strive at last to learn,
To reach the toe, O Lord, to reach the toe.

—Exchange.

Countless Women find—

that when suffering from nervousness, sick headache, dizzy spells and ailments peculiar to their sex—nothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

A proven women's remedy, which assists in regulating the organs; and re-establishing healthy conditions. Beecham's Pills contain no habit-forming drug—leave no disagreeable after-effects. They are—

Nature's aid to better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are given with each box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

PLAIN QUESTIONS TO BARRE PEOPLE

Every Barre Reader Will Admit the Soundness of the Logic.

Would Barre people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as they do if the medicine were not reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years have elapsed if their experiences did not show the remedy to be deserving of it? Statements like the following must carry conviction to the mind of every reader:

Geo. W. Lander, cigar manufacturer, 92 No. Main street, Barre, says: "My back began to bother me some ten years ago. I tried a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they strengthened my kidneys." (Statement given August 21, 1912.)

Steadfast Confidence.
On November 8, 1916, Mr. Lander said: "I still have the same good opinion of Doan's that I had when I last recommended them."

"Price 60c, at all dealers." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lander had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

ORANGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

Notes for Week Ending Dec. 29.

The farm bureau extends best wishes for a happy and successful year to all in Orange county. We cannot expect a normal year under war-time conditions, but we feel there is good reason to hope for better opportunities for the farmers of the county on whom so much depends. But for all it means a year of sacrifice and hard work to meet the obligations of our country. Increased food production and the continued conservation of many of our food products will be more important in the coming year than in the one just past. How can we best meet these opportunities for service on the farm and in the home? First we can keep posted on the needs of the country. Second we can plan our work to fit these needs. As we start a new farm year, it is well to take stock of the conditions surrounding our farm work. By careful planning we can make the limited labor do the greatest amount of work. We can plan to do our share of the work of the country. Second we can plan our work to fit these needs. As we start a new farm year, it is well to take stock of the conditions surrounding our farm work. By careful planning we can make the limited labor do the greatest amount of work. We can plan to do our share of the work of the country.

Second we can plan our work to fit these needs. As we start a new farm year, it is well to take stock of the conditions surrounding our farm work. By careful planning we can make the limited labor do the greatest amount of work. We can plan to do our share of the work of the country.

Third, when we have planned for ourselves and our live stock we can plan to raise something in the way of food crops which can be used in other parts of the country or cities which are less self-supporting. To do this means in many cases rearranging our farm business. In some cases it means planning for greater economy and efficiency in handling. More machine labor and less hand labor, better seed and selection of varieties best adapted to our conditions, better care of manures, more efficient use of commercial fertilizers, prevention of disease and protection against insect enemies; these are all things to be thought of and planned for this winter. These are things which should be done any year, this year they are doubly important. And last, treat our farms as a business proposition. This means keep some accounts and records of our crops and stock. It means in the long run a saving of labor and greater efficiency. It will give us something definite to go by when we are asked how much shall we ask for our farm products. The farm bureau stands ready to discuss these points with you, and to give you the best information we can as to ways in which these things can be accomplished. Make use of it.

Recipe for Week.

Tapioea or Rice Cream— $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of pearled tapioea. Soak one hour in cold water, or $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon of instant tapioea or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup rice may be used with one cup of milk. Cook one of the above ingredients in the pint of milk over hot water until soft and tender. Combine two egg yolks slightly beaten, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, and add to the above mixture. Cook about three minutes, stirring constantly. Beat in the stiff whites of the eggs, when taken from the fire. Flavor with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Summary for week ending Dec. 29:

Mr. Loveland, Dutton.
Days in office 3.5
Days in field 3
Meetings 1
Miles traveled 18
Attendance 25

E. H. Loveland, County Agent.

Gleaning and Gossip.

A Chicago man dropped dead while waiting for a street car in Los Angeles the other day. It is reported, however, that the car came along before the funeral.

Because his father wouldn't carry him when he hurt him, Raleigh Fox, seven walked up the Main street of Pottsville, Me., the other day bellowing like a pet calf that had been stepped on. But don't blame papa. Little Raleigh weighs 227 pounds.

After a visit to the western front, General Sherman's son is convinced that the family owes him an apology.

The "I" in Bolshevik is said to be silent. It's nice to know that much, of course, but why couldn't some of the other attributes have followed the laudable example?

After all that has been said and done a college professor in California had the nerve to stand up at Los Angeles the other day and declare that the German thinkers and writers were the "world's leader in everything under the sun."

Undoubtedly the prize for being "beaten up" goes to Colonel Derole of the French army who is touring this country with 97 wounds and 10 pieces of shell on and in him.

Meatless days have scored a one-base hit in Nebraska, where there is said to be now an actual surplus of beef and mutton. What the prices and quality it will be time enough to talk about "runs."

We shall not die happy until we have seen a travel book by the man who has been to Monotony, Kan., and Braggadoocio, Mo.

SAVE THE MONEY TO SAVE YOURSELF

(By Geraldine Bonner of The Vigilantes)

We have been a spendthrift people and we were proud of it. We were proud of our reputation as a nation who was free with its cash, easy on the purse strings, generous spenders. When we went to Europe we took pleasure in surprising our thrifty neighbors across the seas. We liked their amazement at our prodigality, liked to shock them by our extravagance—"open handedness," we called it. We did things on the grand scale, scattered our dollars with a lavish hand, and swaggered under the attendant applause.

At home we performed in the same way. To practice small economies was to run the risk of being called mean, and besides there was always money to be made. So we squandered, educating ourselves in habits of extravagance. Purveyors of luxuries egged us on, the new rich set a standard that the conservative hastened to follow. We multiplied ways of spending, outgrew comfort and demanded luxury. Our houses were not good enough; it became the custom to refurbish them. The French and English furnish for a life time, repairing and replacing when the need arises. But at ever-shortening intervals we turn out the old things and install new; "having the house done over" is one of the popular American pastimes.

And it is not confined to the homes of the rich. What the top layer of society does is copied by the lower layers. They too refurbish and discard, keep up their end by spending what they ought to save and buying what they don't need. To all sorts of little people, edging along on small incomes, there comes a day when the brass bed is supplanted by a mahogany four-poster and the parlor must have a black rug.

In the matter of clothes—women's—this national weakness reaches its highest expression. Our extravagance in dress is a by-word among the nations. The girl of moderate means tries to emulate the millionaire's daughter, the saleswoman her rich customer, the factory hand the painted beauties that she sees on her Sunday promenade. French and English women buy their clothes to last, the American to wear for a season and throw away. She still regards the coverings of her body as purely ornamental, articles of decoration and display for which her father's or her husband's or her own dollars must go as to a vital necessity.

And so it travels down the line till you come to the spending money—the money in your purse. In the purses of most of us this means a small sum—a few bills, a little loose silver. Where does it go to? For that it goes, vanishing with the agility of quick silver, is the general experience. At the end of the month add it up and see what you have for it—generally nothing, and yet it was not such a contemptible amount. It sweeps away like a stream into sand, a futile output that has no results.

With women and children a good deal goes on candy. If in the year a well-to-do New York girl saved what she spent on candy, at the end of the time she would have enough to take over several French ornaments. A good deal goes on small adornments—things bought at bargain sales because they are cheap, things that look pretty in shop windows. Some goes on food taken idly to pass an idle hour, on the manicure—50 cents a week amounts up in 12 months—to the hair-dresser, on cake. It is surprising to consider if the card playing ladies in our town would make public what they lost in a season at bridge.

In a humbler walk of life when the money in the purse is counted by pennies, the same lack of thought shows behind the outlay. The salesgirl buys the shoddy, perishable article that happens to be the moment's mode. She knows the value of the cent too well to waste it on white goods. She comes from a race which is drilled in economy, has it in the blood.

It is up to each and all of us to call a halt in this habit of heedless spending. We have played pitch and toss with our small change long enough, it is time for us to learn its value, time to face round in a new direction and start in on a new line. Let us begin, not with a penny

box but with a promise to ourselves to cut out the unnecessary things, save the candy money, save the dress trifle money, save the white boot's money. And having made the promise, let us stick to it, not dodge and evade. Doing this we not only check the waste, but we do something even better—start the process of a growth in character.

No nation in the world needs such a training more than we do, deteriorated by habits of self-indulgence. It will cultivate what stands in crying need of cultivation—restraint, strength of purpose, resolution. It will be the great lesson in will building, something to restore the vigor to the moral muscles, gone slack with disuse. We are soft, flabby, fallen away from the virile hardness of our forefathers, who won a nation from the wilderness. When this war came we were on the downgrade, a degenerating people, corroded by luxury, enfeebled by easy living, the noble ideals of the past replaced by material ambitions. Now comes the chance to regenerate, revert to the old standard of a wider responsibility, to the almost forgotten creeds of fortitude and renunciation. To learn to save the pennies may be a small way to begin, but great oaks grow from little

acorns; and any act of self-denial, and "no" said to an egoistic impulse, builds the character and strengthens the moral force. Save the money to save yourself.

What Marguerite Clark Heard People Say About Her.

In an article which Marguerite Clark has written for the December American Magazine, she says:

"Two weeks ago I was in a moving picture theatre with my sister, watching one of my own pictures. Behind me sat a woman who was telling the man next to her all about me. She was one of those persons who are wise to everything. She knew so much about me that you would have been surprised that one head could hold it all. According to her, I was fifty years old, had been three times married, and had worked in pictures ever since they were invented. We fully expected to hear her talk about my grandchildren, but she left the theatre before she got to them. The fact that I did not look fifty she attributed to the fact that I spent most of my time in being mis-aged, mis-mixed and mis-not. If I did all the things the good lady accused me of I would never in the world have any time for pictures."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PARK THEATRE

Vermont's Best Photoplay House

Matinee, 2:15 and 3:30—Tel. 613-W—Evening, 7 and 8:30

TO-DAY.

EXTRA SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM—JACK PICKFORD, LOUISE HUFF, THEODORE ROBERTS AND OTHERS IN "THE VARMINT"

A Paramount adaptation of Owen Johnson's famous and well-known story